

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, Owner and Editor.

"Of a Noisy World, With News From All Nations Lumbering at His Back."

\$1.00 A YEAR, Always in Advance.

EIGHTH YEAR.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1892.

NUMBER 27.

The Greatest Effort — OF — OUR LIVES! NEVER EQUALED — IN THE — History of Lexington! Louis & Gus Straus' DISPLAY OF SPRING CLOTHING

Every Department Overflowing to its utmost capacity. This is not a catch penny sale of any kind, but good honest values and qualities at fair prices. During the coming week we will display full lines of Men's and Boys' Clothing—representing the leading and best manufacturers in the United States and Europe. We will forfeit our reputation of thirty years' standing in Lexington. We have never failed to keep our promises heretofore:

That we will sell you the best Men's Suit at \$5.
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OUR : MERCHANT : TAILORING : DEPARTMENT
Is the finest in the United States. Our Cutters and Workmen are first-class artists. We are doing the largest business we have ever done. Come and make your selections early.

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ABSOLUTELY CURES SPLINTS SPRAINS WIND PURS BUNIONS

QUINN'S OINTMENT

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W. B. EDDY & CO. WHITEHALL, N. Y. U. S. A. TRADE MARK.

JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

MR. J. I. CARR, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large Bunch of two years standing, from a 3 year old filly, with three applications of

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen."

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Regular Meals 25 Cents. Meals to Order at All Hours. Breakfast from 5 A. M. to 9 A. M. Dinner from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Supper from 5 P. M. to 9 P. M. Oysters, Lamb Fries, Fish, Chickens and Quails a specialty. Open from 5 A. M. to 12 P. M.

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Beattyville's Boom Begins to Blossom.

The work on the Winchester and Beattyville railroad is progressing satisfactorily to all concerned. At many points the grading is completed and the remainder is being rapidly pushed. The contractor in charge of the eastern end of the line is blasting out the deep rock cut near the mouth of Walkers creek. The report of the dynamite and the hammers of the pile drivers are pleasant sounds for our people. Mr. Robert Wallace, the president of the company, says he does not doubt but that the cars will be running into Beattyville before November. The men are promptly paid and the money is circulating in our midst. The lumber interests are also reviving and expanding. The splendid mill of the Kentucky River Lumber company will be ready for operation as soon as logs can be obtained. The owners are praying that the next tide in the river may be hastened. The site just east of this mill will probably be occupied by another extensive plant. But the coal mines are just now attracting more interest than any of the other resources of this wonderful section. In addition to the arrangements Mr. McGuire has made with the Woodbridge Jellico company and the prospects for operating the mines on the property of the Three Forks Investment company, which have been mentioned in our former issues, the owners of the extensive coal lands back of Proctor are thinking of bridging the river just below Beattyville, and developing their property on the south side. Quite a number of practical miners have been to Beattyville recently and examined these properties and have been well pleased. The coal is so easily reached that there should be no difficulty in having many tons of it ready for shipment in November. What surprising changes a few weeks have brought us. When trouble overtook the R. N. I. & B. railroad, and the construction forces were withdrawn, our people were disheartened and gloom overspread the entire Three Forks section. But now bright smiles are on every face, and confidence in the future fills every heart. Our railroad is assured, our lumber interests are flourishing, and our hills will soon be giving up their black diamonds.—Beattyville Enterprise.

John G. Carlisle on the Situation.

"I regard the Democratic situation as very satisfactory in every part of the country where we can have reasonable hope to make a successful contest. There is no danger in the South, in my opinion. No considerable part of the Democrats in any Southern State will allow themselves to be sold for the benefit of the Republican party, and as the day of election approaches most of those who have been seduced into the so-called Peoples party by the delusive promise of direct Government aid in their private affairs will rejoin their old political associates. They will not throw their votes away in a great national contest like this and thereby promote the success of a party which has shown by its past legislation and by the recent utterances of its most conspicuous representatives that it has but little if any respect for the political rights or material interests of the people in that part of the country.

All the South desires or needs is fair treatment by the Federal Government—the same treatment that is accorded to the other States and people—and this it had for the first time since the war under the administration of Mr. Cleveland. He was the first and only President since the war who fully recognized the Southern States as equal members of the Union, and he was the first and only one who ignored all sectional lines and prejudices in appointments to office and in the general policy of the administration. This was worth much to the South and to the whole country, more in fact than all the special and class legislation that could be passed by Congress in a century, and the intelligent people everywhere know it.

Remedy for Absenteeism.

The Frankfort Capital quotes Section 37 of the Constitution as a remedy for absenteeism. Were the members of the General Assembly as familiar with that instrument as they should be, it would not be necessary to call their attention to any of its provisions, especially to one that can be made to break up a dishonest practice, and thereby propitiate legislation.—Danville Advocate.

DIED ON THE STREET.

Sad Death of Tom Ballard, a Well Known Sign Writer.

Tom Ballard, a well known painter in the employ of Ramsey & Stuart, is no more.

Shortly before midnight last evening he was discovered by George Wallace lying prone upon the ground at the corner of Fifth and Limestone streets. He was unconscious, and all efforts to arouse him failed. The patrol wagon was telephoned for, but before he could arrive he had died, the blood gushing from mouth and nose.

He was tenderly placed in the wagon and conveyed to the home of his widowed mother, Mrs. Barnett, on Jefferson, between Third and Fourth. She was grief-stricken at the death of her son, and several neighbors came in to console her and sit up with the body.

Tom Ballard was an unmarried man, about 35 years of age, and a painter by trade. For the last twelve or fifteen years he has been a confirmed drinker. Several months ago, when the Houston medical cure system was established in this city he was persuaded to take the treatment. The result was almost miraculous. He braced up and became a man. For two months he never drank a drop. Suddenly, however, about six weeks ago, the old passion came back upon him with increased vigor, it seemed, from its temporary suppression.

Since then he has grown worse and worse until the end came last night as the result of his protracted and terrible debauch.

A negro woman who was in the crowd which gathered about the dead body, stated that she had seen him lying there when she passed at 9 o'clock.

He had no relatives save his twice widowed mother, Mrs. M. G. Barnett, and a half brother, Henry S. Barnett, foreman of the Woodford Sun, at Versailles. He was very well known, and in spite of his infirmity he had many friends who will sorrow sincerely at his unfortunate end.—Lexington Press.

Poor Tom, the editor of this paper knew him well, and love of strong drink was the only fault he had. How many today living are as free from sin?

H. C. Willis Returns and Demands an Investigation.

It was reported a short time since that H. C. Willis, late assistant postmaster of Midway, had left for St. Louis without warning, and that his books were short about \$130.

Mr. Willis has returned from St. Louis, and for no other purpose than to clear himself of the charge of embezzlement. He returned without legal process. He says that he had made his arrangements to leave for St. Louis on Sunday, September 4, and had closed up his books and resigned his position. He arranged to meet Mr. Cropper at the office Sunday morning and give him the keys. Mr. Cropper failed to arrive before train time and Mr. Willis left the keys for him in the possession of the station agent. After his departure Mr. Cropper had the books examined by J. H. Long, who is the husband of the late postmistress.

Mr. Long reported that the books were out of balance \$130.28. On the strength of this Mr. Cropper made affidavit accusing Willis of embezzlement, and placed the matter in the hands of Postoffice Inspector Fletcher, who went to St. Louis to see Willis, but did not arrest him as has been reported.

Willis protests his innocence and has returned to investigate the matter.

Mr. Willis' father offered to make good any shortage proved, but the postmaster could not prove where the money went. Mr. Willis demands the most searching investigation and has engaged Judge Denny to represent him.—Lexington Press.

It is Worth Investigating.

The coal fields along the K. U. railway are rapidly being developed, and it is said that coal is being delivered in Lexington in car load lots for 7½ cents per bushel. If coal can be hauled right through Winchester and sold in Lexington at that price, we certainly ought to buy fuel at cheaper rates than we are now paying. The matter is worth investigating, as it is of vital interest to every citizen. Give us cheaper fuel and Winchester will soon boast of the numerous manufacturing enterprises.—Winchester Democrat.

READ The date just after your name, on the margin of this paper, and if in arrears, send us \$1 at once to renew, otherwise your name will be dropped from the list. All who are in arrears on the first day of October MUST be dropped in self-defense.

Railroad Exhibit at the Fair.

The Department of Transportation at the World's fair will be one of the most interesting of all the exhibits. Every thing that has been done in the construction, maintenance, equipment and operation of the railroads of the world will be exemplified. The exhibit will cover twenty-six acres of ground. Not only the United States, but England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Russia are contributing handsomely. England will send some of the first steam engines built by George Stephenson, while Switzerland will show how the Alps have been tunneled and how passengers are conveyed through their fastnesses. The Pennsylvania system, with their four tracks, will be on the ground in miniature, including the station and ticket agent. The Vanderbilt system will occupy three tracks 500 feet long. The old station at Schenectady, where the trains were drawn overhead by a gangway, will be reproduced. There will be a model station, and the first passenger train ever run in the Union will be on the tracks. The train was run over the Mohawk and Hudson. The Baltimore and Ohio has appropriated \$55,000 for exhibition purposes, and will have a picture of transportation, past and present. There will be a working model of the town of Pullman, and all of the locomotive works in the country will send their biggest machines. Many of the famous engines of the past will also be on exhibition.—Courier-Journal.

The Election Law.

If the Governor's view on the passage of the election law was approved by the General Assembly no election under a secret ballot could take place in November. The whole arrangement of the law as it now stands would be changed and nothing could be made in time to execute the provisions of a new law before the November election.

The action of the Judiciary committee of the Senate on yesterday declaring the election law, as passed by the General Assembly and approved by the Governor, a valid and constitutional law, relieves the whole situation, and enables the officers of the State to enforce the law as it now stands in the Executive department.

Many counties have made contracts for both, and others are arranging to secure them. The County Judges have appointed commissioners and the Justices' districts have all been defined and the voting precincts in said districts are now determined and settled.

This action of the Senate Judiciary committee should be approved, so that the election work, as far as carried out, may not be destroyed by a law that can not be enforced in time for the November election.

Then again, if the law is re enacted all the work in the counties will have to be gone over again.—Frankfort Argus.

Cleveland's Chances Appear A Certainty.

People who are fond of figures have been studying the returns from Vermont and Maine, and taking the elections of 1888 as a basis, calculate that a like Republican loss elsewhere would give Cleveland majorities or pluralities of over 100,000 in New York, 50,000 in Indiana, over 50,000 in Illinois, nearly 25,000 in Michigan, nearly 15,000 in Wisconsin, 10,000 in Iowa, about 2,000 in Massachusetts, over 50,000 in Ohio and 15,000 in California.—Courier-Journal.

Mr. Charles Russell Nominated.

As we go to press we learn through unofficial sources that Hon. Charles Russell, of this city, was nominated for Congress at the Republican convention at Mt. Sterling. We congratulate Mr. Russell upon his nomination and the convention upon its choice of a good man, and only regret that he is not on our side of the political question so that we might help to show what a majority Powell could roll up for one of her own citizens.—Clay City Chronicle.